Nerrous Exhaustion.

fully at rest, day or night. The cells of

every tissue must be kept incessantly at

work. Every thought, feeling, purpose,

volition, every excitement of pleasure,

pain or passion, all concentration of

waste product.

normal action.

into insanity.

Youth's Companion.

The Scientists' Debt to Franklin.

most celebrated English electricians in

the race for new discoveries. He gave

form and dignity to the science of elec-

tricity, and raised the science to a high

rank among the most useful and distin-

guished, and also gave it a philosophic

most useful discoveries in electricity,

His clear eyes of prophecy saw the glo-rious triumph of his favorite science,

and somewhere he may be watching the

grand illuminations resulting from his

lightning. He was the first man to

succeed in imprisoning the mysterious

currents of electricity.-New York Tel-

Why Livery Stable Men Trust.

that the one business in which a dealer

seldem asks for a deposit in advance

from a customer whom he does not

customer's hands. This is the livery

stable business. A stranger appears,

asks for a horse and carriage, receives

The reason is that there is very little

likelihood in any civilized country that

any one will undertake to steal a horse

and carriage. Civilization and officers

of the law have made it next to impos-

The same principle makes certain ex-

tremely valuable diamonds almost per-

fectly safe property.—London Tit-Bits.

Women Who Are Posted.

do not aspire to public offices, who know

as much about the silver question and

other subjects of national interest as

men. The affairs of the country inter-

est them deenly. If I wanted a ques-

tion in political economy explained I

know of women within a stone's throw

who could satisfactorily instruct me,

Just men with brains are willing to ad-

mit that the old argument of woman's

inability to understand national affairs

had never a grain of truth in it. That

they did not understand was once more

or less correct, but that they could not

was always a mistake,-Eleanor Kirk

Going It Too Fast.

to top off with-three flavors.

Guest-What of that?

-New York Weekly.

going to put up with it.

"What's the matter!"

Guest-Now I'll take some ice cream

Waiter-Your bill is seventy-five cents

Waiter-Why, you see, sir, mixed ice

cream is twenty cents, and you'll prob-

ably give me a dollar to pay the check,

and that'll leave only five cents for me.

Too Particular.

about what he cats as a New York

coachman, as the following dialogue

Coachman-Look here, cook, if you

"You needn't make out that you don't

know what's the matter. You just own

up that you have given me asparagus

that is almost tough enough to put on the table up stairs."—Texas Siftings.

That Was the Way He Told It.

"Your husband is not looking well to-

"He isn't, and I'm not surprised at

'No? Has he been overworking him-

"It isn't that so much: it's his origi-

many original ideas that his mind must

be one mass of bruises,"-Boston Globe,

More Law Against the Poor Man,

ing people down," said the police jus-

"You are charged with running along

"Well, I have a right to haven't I?"

"No, siz; you have not. If you want

Ergardenable.

De Goode auf

YOR WHEN

Mrs. Winks-Why do you hate Deacon

Mrs. Minks-He lost patience with a

Yes, but it was my baby."- New

erying buby in a railroad train.

Most shy man will do that."

give me any more such victuals I'll go

to a hotel and eat my meals. I am not

Nobody in the world is as particular

in Chicago Citizen.

already, sir.

There are women, and those, too, who

instances, about his responsibility.

cape capture.

Sometimes it seems a little strange

already donn's great deal for the en- elec to believe in it. terprise. The ratirouds, from whom

Manager Van Asmus Speaks.

Mr. Van Asmus—There is \$77,000 intended in this stancer. Of this amount the Craig company of Toledo owns \$15,000 and the city of Grand Rapids \$4,000. The emerprise started on the fight and we can compel congress to help us. I am willing to do all I can to further the improvement. \$4,000. The emergrise started out rather manaphinously. I was appointed about two weeks ago to take charge of the company. I was assured that I Mr. Shelby-I am the only railroad would have the moral support of the man here, but I am in hearty symentizens. I find that money can be painy with the movement. I made a minde out of it. I have already sold leip to Benton Harbor some time ago. ented enough orders for freight from it is not so old as St. Joseph, but has an Chicago to Grand Rapids and from enterprise in the shape of a canal that Grand Rapids to Grand Haven to pay the running expenses of the boat. But the fact that the D. G. H. A.M. does to sown cariage in the city is a great draw-back to us. We have to pay the Goodrich company 60 per cent of the freight rate, and have to pay 2 the freight rate, and have to pay 2 the freight rate. And with twenty leet of water rainings the result in the great lake vessels. In the freight and the freight and the freight rate. And with twenty leet of water rainings the result in the great lake vessels. In the freight and the freight and the freight and the freight rate. cents a hundred for dockago at Grand Haven. When we have to pay carriage in addition to that it fear the competition, for they believe leaves a very small margin. I began it is for the general good of all. Bailrinning the bout daily to Grand Haven roads do because I wished to offer all the industrial dustries possible to shippers. In towns. order to do that the excursion business had to be dropped. The pays better than the freight traffic. The loset we have netted on any excursion is \$50. disadvantage in regard to western if we had the Barrett we could send freights. I can ship goods from cities the Valley City and Barrett to the in likeous to Grand Rapids, the Valley City and Barrett to the in lilinois to Grand Rapids, Haven on alternate days and have the and then ship it back and have Valley City every other day for the excursion business. The Barrett can be to return it than it did to bring it here. thet Captain Mair is willing to take to my office and I explained the mat \$1,000 worth of the stock. The round ter to him. He said it was perfectly trip boket system to Grand Haven and proper under the inter-state commerce return by rail has proved a success, from fifteen to thirty persons making the journey every day. It has done more to advertise the river and tue boat than anything else. In order to make river transportation successful we must have the hearty co-operation of all the manufacturers and jobbers

Everybody Interested.

C. H. Leonard—It is the desire of every patriotic citizen of Grand Rapids to have the line pay. Not only this but to interest the government in deep water maxigation. When we get a ten foot channel there is a class of small lake steamers that will run to Grand Rapids and make freight rates to the near lake points cheaper. They will run also to Milwaukee and Chicago. Grand Rapids ought to see that a dredger is bought. One can be pur-chased for \$6,000. I hope to see the day when the city will own a dredger. Questions Asked.

Mr. Loomis-I would like to nak if the board of directors on the board of trade has taken any steps to ask the eity council to interest itself in the enterprise. I would suggest that applica-

snything now it should have a steam barge to carry freight to Chicago, and rules money. Then dig out the river, run it for just enough to pay expenses. Grand Rapids is suffering on account of the freight rates to western points.

The meeting then adjourned. We make just as much furniture, but have to find a different market. Mr. Bail's Speech.

O. A. Ball-There is not a person in this audience who is not in active sympathy with every movement in the interests of river navigation. We can secure enough influence to carry out every improvement if we but start at the right point. Those paying freight on goods coming to the city can judge as well as those snipping freight, the necessities for a channel. We need communication with Lake Michigan.

a more painone interest in this than I.
But as Mr. Ball said, we must first decide upon a proper starting point. If
the authority to do so can be found the Mr. Conger-Nobody in the city feels city might purchase and own a dredge. In that way the improvement could be I know of no reason if the property owners wated to invest their money that way why the dredge should not be purchased. I think tuecity can as been disposed of.

Col. M. A. Aldrich was called upon the color of the semistif dollars annually for the improvement of its streets in order to aid speech. Then ex-Senator Thomas W. overnent of its streets in order to aid the business interests. Why not with properety do the same in regard to the address in favor of deep water naviga-

Rollof Necessary. have all lind the opportunity of seeing means of skills. He traced the rise just what the river is. The thong to do now is to work up a thorough under-shanding. Nothing will ever be accombearsed the different efforts that had pliebed until every business man knows been made in behalf of the river and what a magnificent river we have and the untimely fate of each. He was the mondarful possibilities. Not onehalf of our orthers know or appreciate its value. Last November I made the citizens of Grand Rapids would unite trip with Colonel Lindlew's inspecting and work harmoniously for the enterparty and was surprised to find that the emmyations made years ago still remained intact. When you take a C. 12. A. Vougt and Thomas D. Gilbersker fall of dirt out of the Grand pert made short speeches, and the Hon. river it stays unit. That's a great advantage. Find out what you have to a speech if there was enough time redo and you need do I only once. The banks are excellent, They are not amanager and the river donn't spread out and got lost in the woods. Every emerged from the dining room carriages intel gent man will feel that it will be



musicand durange with the drive, and the

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the money gets for it is returned.

A little book, on "Wirmen and Her Disation," and he sair address, seeing from the progrowthin, on twenty of ten ets, for produce,
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With Grand Rapids in any improvements in Grand river that nuglit be
asked.

Genera State News.

Hurstley and Days, the two state
prison convicts wounded a week since

But the first thing is to believe in it fatally—are still alive. Mr. Church.—The board of trade has ourselves and then induce everybody

renatur Duran Willing. Peter Duran-Years ago Captain count of receiving serious injuries by a we might expect opposition, favor it. Peter Duran-Years ago Captain con C. M. Healt, general manager of the Ganos proposed to dredge the river. fell. C. 5 W. M. system, has said he would and everybody looked upon him as a become of a committee to go to Wash- crank. But now we find men willing ingloom in the interests of deep water navigation. Vice President W. H. Shuiby, of the G. H. & I., has shown by his presente ine sympathy. It is a great encouragement when the rail-water will take built. We are all take to the present

the different corporations, the rail-roads, banks and manufactories.

you would have more railroads than you have now. The railroads do not roads don't cause to go to Chicago and Detroit because those cities are lake

Grorge W. Gay-It has been de-monstrated that Grand Rapids is at a chased for \$2,000, and I understand I once had a government officer come proper under the inter-state commerce law. I should like to know why.

Daniel McCoy's Optaton. Daniel McCoy-I am heartily in favor

of the improvement of the river. E. G. Sundley-We ought to have a horough understanding of the matter before us. Those that understand it favor the cuterprise. We ought to have a line of boats and we ought to control them. We can do it it we try. Thanks and Resolutions.

O. A. Ball moved that an expression of thanks be tendered Mr. Van Asmus, Captain Mitchell and other officers of ne boat for the courtesy of the excursion. It was carried by a rising vote. F. C. Miller moved that the board of trade be requested to call a mass meeting of citizens at an early date to have a free and full expression of opinion in regard to the improvement of Grand

E. D. Conger moved that the chairman of the meeting, Thomas D. Gilbert, present the resolutions at the next meeting of the board of trade.

A vote of thanks was also extended to the wholesale merchants who had terprise. I would suggest that application be made. I think we could at least scoure enough money to pay for removing the snags from the river.

Captain Muir—I have navigated Grand river for forty years. We can have the improvements if we work. I remember when people thought Jerry J. C. More—I think the city could about building a railroad to Reed's well afford to bond itself for \$1,000. 000 for the sake of dredging the river. can't accommodate the passengers that It would be the best investment it ever wish to ride over it. It is the same in made. And if the city is going to do regard to Grand river navigation. The

HAVEN AND RAPIDS.

The Generous Welcome by the One to the Other.

It was expected that the steamer would reach Grand Haven at noon, but with the late hour of starting and other delays it did not reach its destination until half past 2. It was raininghard, but the cold, driving wetness could not chill or dampen Grand Haven's hospitality. A committee of cit-izens composed of ex-Senator Thomas W. Ferry, the Hon. George W. Mc-Bride, the Hon. John S. Farr, the The railreads are in sympathy, an we want is earnest co-operation. I call upon Alderman Conger, Prof. Swensborg and John S. Launiers to set forth were waiting at the dock to welcome the guests from the Valley City. Carthe guests from the Valley City. Carthe guests from the Valley City. the guests and they were driven to the ner was then announced and the entire party was escorted to the dining room of the Cutier house, where a substantial menu was served. It was decided to invite some of the leading citizens of the Haven and also some of the mem bers of the party to make short after

Ferry arose and delivered a masterly having been one of the early settlers in John S. Lawrence-I am glad we freight business was carried on by confident that the wishlid for improvements could be obtained, providing the prise. Senator Ferry's remarks were

greeted with onthusiastic applause. George W. Melirale promised to make maining after the party had taken a

drive about the city. When the Grand Rapids party were waiting to take them to Highland Park and the Ankley institute. Many the guests arailed themselves of Which will pout of the guests armied themselves of how, sickness; this additional evidence of Grand Hastrong and design or south strongth, and visited the park. Others visited the lestitute and brought away as south a print obtains all obronic distributions of the Episcopalian school for gris. All were designed with the drive, and the evidences of

by Dr. Flavor's Favorite Prescription. Res. carpailed onto the C. A. W. M. depot. formular the formula functions to begin a set on the control of th

Huntley and Davis, the two state

Church, president of the transports- our fault if the river is not improved. while trying to escape—it was supposed

The welding of George McMillan of Mount Merris, which was to have taked place Sunday, was postponed on so

Fifty inhorers left Alpens to work on a railroad in Wisconsin, where they will get \$2 a day and pay \$4 a week for George Ingram was found dead on

the eighteenth level of the Champion mine. Pronounced heart disease. William Berger of Battle Creek is to all on a charge of stealing \$151 from his brother-in-law, Joe Pangburn. Electricity is to be used by the Grand

Trunk railway in transporting cars through the Port Huron tunnel. The South Ottawa and West Allegan Agricultural society will hold its annual fair at Holland October 4-7. One of Jackson's eight policemen re-

signed a while ago, and there are 200 applicants for the vacant place. The majority for local option in Van Buren county is between 300 and 400. Two years ago it was 1,200.

Thomas Peckell, the missing farmer of Pulaski, Jackson county, has been heard from in Chicago. The body of Cari Meyer, son of the

captain of the Western Reserve, has been recovered. A syndicate has purchased a large tract of land at Flower Creek for a

peach orchard. Tuesday a carpenter named Joseph Ellis, of Ramsey, fell from a scaffold and was killed.
Clinton people have decided to bond
the town for \$8,000 for an electric light

Peter Ober, a pioneer of Utica, died Tuesday, aged 67 years. Fint Industrial fair dates are September 20-23 inclusive.

Bears are reported a good crop in

Chippewa county.

The Manistee fair is set for September 20, 21 and 22.

MEDALS FOR MARKSMEN.

Some of the Trophies Uncle Sam's Troops Will Contest For. Army marksmen from all over the United States will soon gather at Fort Sheridan to contest for supremacy as rifle and carbine shots. Fifty-six medals will



THE FIRST PRIZE. be awarded to the fortunate troopers who

do good work. Thirteen of them are of The first prize medal, a picture of which appears in this article, is of solid gold. It is two inches in diameter, and is so heavy that it is valued at \$103. The design reppresents an eagle clasping a rifle. Below the rifle is a wreath in which is to be placed the name of the successful marksman.

Another very handsome prize is that offered for distinguished marksmen. It is a gold medal of the same size and weight as the first prize, but the design is different and even more picturesque, On one side is a wild western hunting scene in which an Indian astride his pony is chasing a buffalo over the plains. The red man leans forward upon his steed, and is about to discharge an arrow into the side of the

fleeing bison. The contest will probably begin about Sept. 80 and continue nearly two weeks. Many of the best marksmen in the country who wear the regimentals of Uncle Sam will be on hand to compete. Captain F. D. Baldwin, who will be in command of the camp, predicts that there will be some lively record breaking among the

The Omnibus Winner. Yorkville Belle, the winner of the rich

Omnibus stakes at Monmouth Park, N. J., took into comp for her owner the sum of \$19.970 by her recent victory over such swift runners as Huron, The Pepper, Bashford, Mars, Pickpocket, Kilkenny and Entree, Yorkville Belle was ridden by



YORKVILLE BELLE.

the great jockey, "Snapper" Garrison. She carried 124 pounds, and her time over the mile and a half course—Sto. 26s.—was the best ever made by an Omnibus despite the fact that she carried more weight than any winner since the race

Another notable feature of her victory is the fact that she is the first mare that ever won the stakes. Yorkville Belle belongs to Brewer Ehret's stable.

I have been a cut funcier all my life, and I have had some of the most affectionate and some of the cleverest cats. that ever adorned the domestic hearth of man; but the Canterbury cats were a night, Mrs. Rhymer," revelation. Fancy over a dozen sleek, handsome passy cats walking the tight it." rope, blowing a trumpet, holding up a bottle between their paws and drinking self?" out of it, jumping through hoops of fire . and generally performing foots which nality. Why that man is struck by so would make even Tom Jennings' serohat take a back seat and ask the Link buy to go first with the light. I would not have believed such a performance as that gone through by Mr. Leoni-Charke's feline friends possible had I not the sidewalk at a capid rate and knock-

Talk about infant prodicies, you should see what his kittens can do! Little Josef Hofmann and Master Otto saucily asswered the prisoner. Hegner would be proud to acknowledge

them as brothers in art. The entire show is a marvelons ex. bicycle."-Indianapolis Journal. ample of what can be done even with the most unpromising animals by patience and kindness. The chinex is reached when two case, at a simple word of command, go up onto a rope stretched across the entire length of the hall and as high as the roof, and coolly waik across it, protending to fall in the midprison convicts wounded a week since | die and executing with most perfect ad-

dress all the name tracks with watch M. Blomain used to heighten the excitement of his performance. - London Referee.

RINGING WORDS

The ultimate nutrients of the body, whether of the muscles, membranes, nent Divine. morro or cerebral substances, are the cells. These cells select the appropriate neurishment from the blood, assimilate

Statements That Are True and it and throw off the debris-the poisonous waste, always fatal if unduly re-Straingt to the Point. No other organ is so constantly in ac-

tion as the nervous system. It is never Read What He Says for His Words Are of Great and

Peculiar Interest.

mind in study, business or care, uses up No one knows better than the faithbrain substance and transforms it into ful pastor the great value of sound physical and nerve strength. The strain upon brain and nerve, the physicial exhaustion following excessive work, the responsibilities and sympathies with afflictions and the myriad In normal mental action this waste is taken care of and duly eliminated; but in prolonged excessive mental activity the waste accumulates, and, according cares makes the earnest preacher's to Dr. Cowles, acts as a poison to the duties arduous and wearing in the exnerves themselves, interfering with their

An early result is simple fatigue of An early result is simple fatigue of the brain, which rest may soon relieve; at a later stage, the overactivity being D. R. Meacham, gives that most wonlonger continued, there is excessive irri- derful of medicines, Dr. Greene's Nertability and weakness of the nervous vura blood and nerve remedy. When he was run down in health, weak in system. The tendency is always toward grave mental disease, often merging restored to sound vigorous health by opher to tell that. Among the physical signs are tremor of the face, tongue and hands; but the Here are the exact facts in his own

earliest and most important signs are mental symptoms-melancholy and men-"I am very glad to say in regard to tal depression. The disease, to be easily Dr. Greene's great remedy that when arrested, should be treated early.— my blood was badly improvemented by an old scrofula humor, and my ner-vous system was greatly impaired, Dr. Greene's medicine gave me wonderful disastrous to you. reliet. Benjamin Franklin was one of the

"At the present time my health is as most earnest and tireless of scientists. good as at any time in my life, and my confidence in Dr. Greene's remedy is His discoveries are classed among the constantly increasing. Rev. C. D. R. Meacham." most remarkable of the age. They were as extensive and brilliant as they were

Pastor Baptist Church, Townshend, Vt." deep and mysterious. He outran the We have published the testimonials of vast numbers of people who were cured by the use of the great discov-ery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, but we take more pleasure in giving to the world the Rev .Mr. Meacham's own words in regard to the standing second to none of the discoverwonderful benefits he received from this valuable remedy, because we reies of the Eighteenth century. To Benalize that the earnest words of a minjamin Franklin are due many of the ister will have great weight with sufferers from disease, and everybody who reads his convincing words in regard to the sure and remarkable curative powers of this medicine will lose no time in securing a bottle and thus obsuccessful efforts in bottling a flash of

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the Lebigh Valley railroad at all points of in-Some of the Routes. Via Detroit, Niagara Falls, Canandaigue and

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